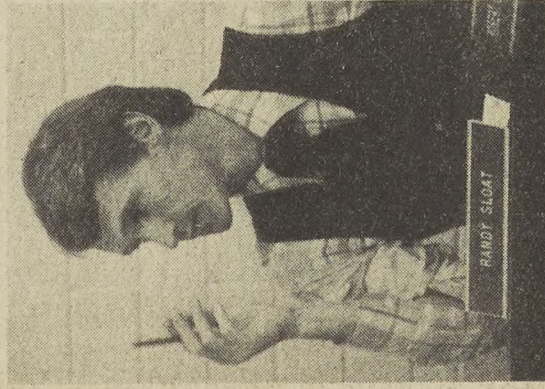


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RANDY SLOAT

FELLOW STUDENTS,

This year we are placing an emphasis on reaching and involving the individual in Student Government. By moving our ASBYU "Common Sense" office from ELWC's fourth floor right to the heart of the campus, we are seeking to unify students, faculty, and administration. As a complete university, we can more effectively meet the challenge before us—that of becoming a leader among the universities of the world.

For this reason, we introduce the students representing you on the University Committees. Only recently have we placed representatives on the committees, and this year, after scrutinizing these appointments, we are excited about the quality of those selected. Here are the committees—the people and their phone numbers—responsible for receiving student input and suggestions, and setting those



ROBERT STEVENSON

"UNITING STUDENTS FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION"

ideas in motion. ASBYU has taken a step forward in the endeavor to reach you, the individual, and invites you to do the same. Answer with your views or ideas, and contribute to making the BYU a leader rising, above the great universities of the world. Brigham Young University can never be any greater than the students who attend it.
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Common sense is working.

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ASBYU Vice-President

Academic Standards—Sue Lindsay 375-4500
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Campus Life—Martin Reeder 375-5988
Harry Swanson—373-8561
Films—Mike Archer 225-3900, 374-9413
Forums—Sue Lindsay 375-4500
Health Services—Starr Eckholt 377-4175
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BYU Station—Robert Henry 374-1529
Public Relations Scheduling—Bob Stevenson extension 3901
Art Acquisitions—Caroline Stevens 375-7892

Special Events—Gregg Wright extension 3901
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Housing Adjustment Board—Tania Folkman 374-3694
Teacher Development—Sue Lindsay 375-4500
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Ken Plant—377-1728
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Scheduling—Gregg Wright extension 3901

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ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



Photo by Brent Petersen

LDS Conference (see pg. 3)

Report from Russia (see pg. 4)

Gearing up for LDS Conference

The crew of writers and photographers pictured on this page is the Monday Magazine-Latter-day Saints team assigned to cover LDS General Conference, which concluded yesterday in Salt Lake City.



The editorial staffs of the magazine and daily campus newspaper look upon the April and October gathering of Latter-day Saints from around the world as two of the biggest stories of the year, and they go to extra effort to give

contributor to Monday Magazine last year two editorial positions for her writing and editing skills. "Covering Conference means a great deal to me," says Nancy. "I find it inspiring and exciting. My first Conference was a year and a half ago, and I was asked by Temple Square." Nancy has been a member of the Church for two years.

The photo team was headed by Brent Petersen, a junior majoring in photography from Laramie, Wyo., and assistant photo editor of the Daily Universe. Brent developed his first roll of film when he was 11 years old, and he's been taking pictures ever since. He worked three years as a photographer for the "Laramie Daily Boomerang," served a mission in the Gulf States, and has been a frequent contributor to the Universe and Monday Magazine. He plans a future in photojournalism.

In the photo chores at Conference, Brent was assisted by two Daily Universe rookies, Bradley Sheppard, a junior photography major from Idaho Falls, and Tom Boyce, a freshman photography major from Houston, Tex. Sheppard gave up plans to become a medical doctor to pursue a career in photography. He first became interested in things photographic when an aunt died and left him a Kodak box camera. Later, he graduated to an Angus C-3 and now carries a modern single-lens reflex. This semester is

Sheppard's first at the Universe, but he has diverse experience in news photography, beginning at the "Bonneville Buzz" in high school in Idaho Falls. Brad served a mission for the Church in Alabama-Florida. Boyce, the youngest member of the team, has been taking pictures ever since he was a sophomore in high school. He plans to interrupt his education with a mission, after which he wants to pursue a career in photojournalism.

The final member of the team is Grace Whitaker, a junior in journalism from Jonesboro, Ark. Her first experience in newspapering was editing a high school paper in

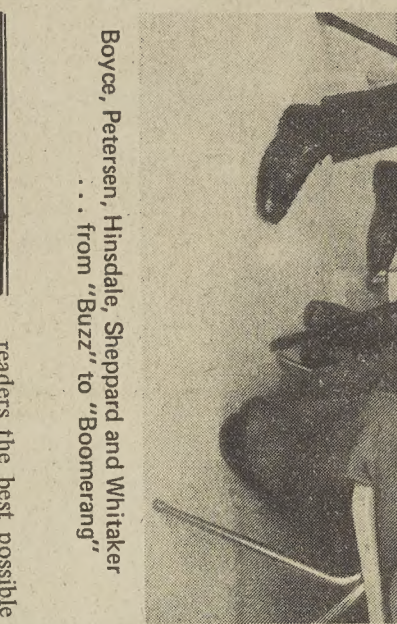
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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters. It is published on Tuesdays during the Spring and Summer terms.
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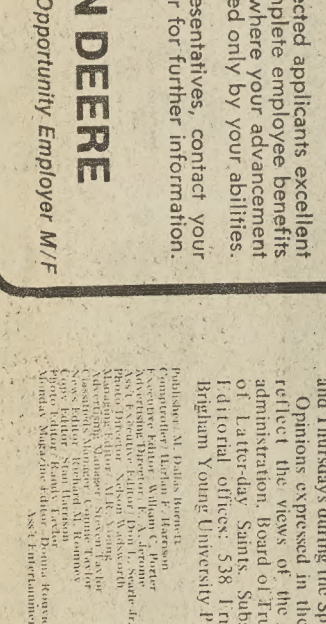
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USED BOOKS hardback. BUY AND SELL Just open. Need Grandpa's Country Store. We'll even trade food for books. 323 N. 200 W. 373-9449 10-29

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STUDENTS Looking for a place for your horse? 798-9088. 10-6

Authorities added, assistants switched

Richard Clarke of Boise, Idaho, was sustained to fill the vacancy.

New General Authorities, all sustained as members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, included Elders Dean L. Larson, director of Church magazines, Royden G. Derrick, president of the Ireland Dublin Mission, and Robert E. Wells, director of the Church's Central Purchasing Department.

Approaching 4-million

The rapid growth which made that change necessary was often referred to throughout the General Authorities messages. Friday morning President Kimball speculated that the church will approach the 4-million member mark by the end of 1976.

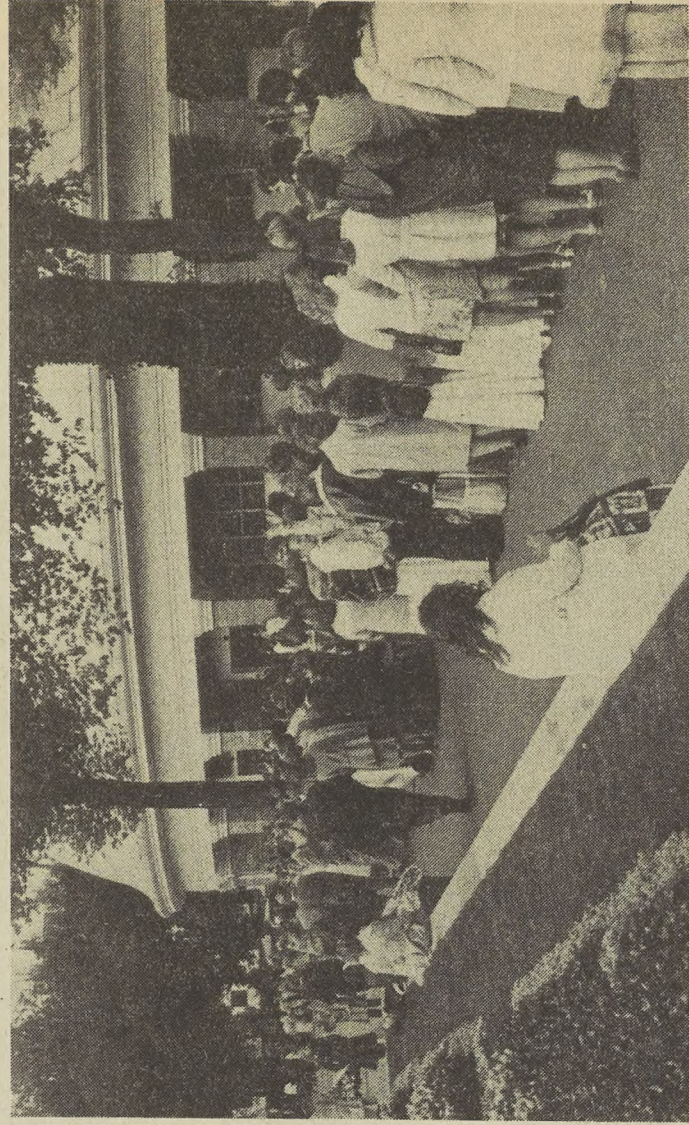
Also, in that talk, President Kimball discussed member garden programs and bicentennial events as well as admonitions against pornography and abortion. Counsel was given on political involvement in the election year, honesty, home evenings and Lamanite programs.

The touching conversion story of a Lutheran pastor was recounted by Elder Hartman Rector, Jr., in a memorable Sunday afternoon talk. He was followed by Elder Robert L. Simpson's commendation of the "spear carriers" of the church who may not gain recognition but are essential to the Church.

President Kimball talks

At the conclusion of the conference, President Kimball recounted a few talks and added an admonition to do what was advised.

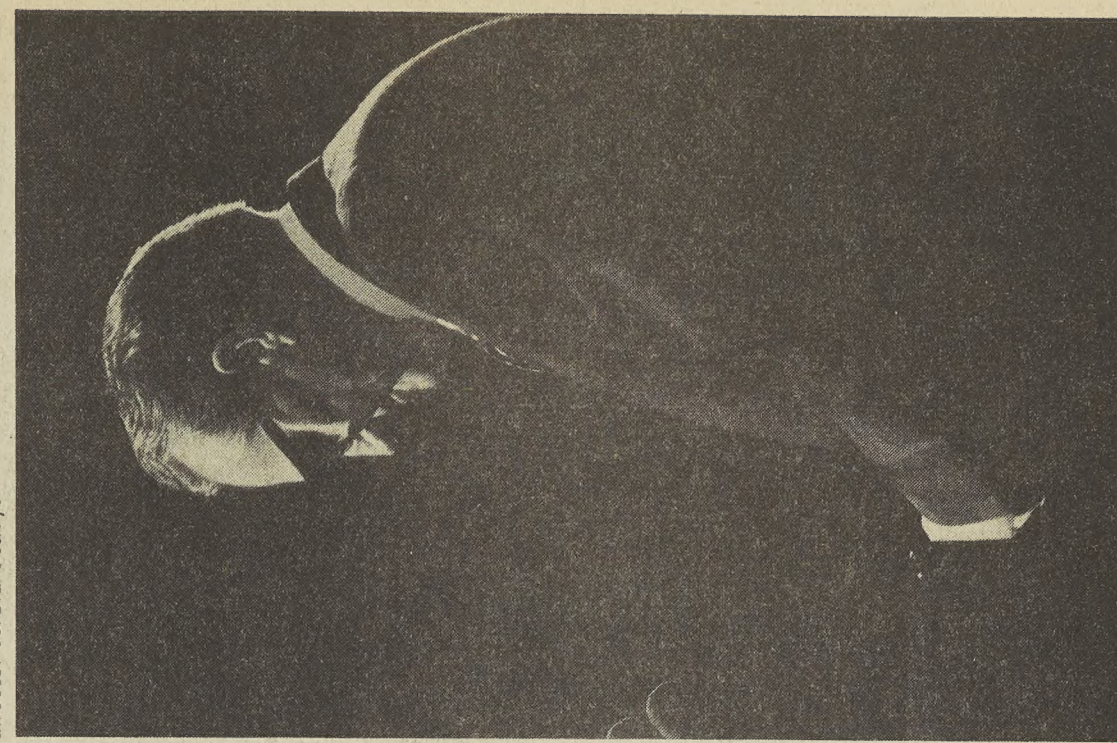
For more details on Conference talks, see Tuesday's Daily Universe



Damp, wet weather didn't deter saints from waiting in line for hours to be seated in the Tabernacle for the 146th Semi-annual Conference of the Church



Leading the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in a song between talks is director Jerold Ottley.



In his Saturday afternoon talk, Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve Apostles describes LDS Bicentennial Activities.

Second Counselor Marion G. Romney, First Counselor N. Eldon Tanner and President Spencer W. Kimball compare notes before the 7 a.m. Saturday Welfare Session.

Letter from Leningrad:

Monday Mag. writer looks at Russian life

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles written by former Monday Magazine writer Douglas Porter, who spent two months last summer travelling and studying in the Soviet Union. The second installment will be published next week in Monday Magazine.

By DOUGLAS PORTER

Leningrad, USSR.

It is June 21, the summer solstice, and Leningrad is covered with fog, drenched by rain, and painfully cold. It is like a hangover from the long Russian winter, and even the Russians cannot understand why this summer is taking so long to begin. Today is the longest day of the year, and Leningrad will be light all night. It is the season of the legendary "White Nights," a phenomenon caused by the city's nearness to the Arctic Circle.

The weather, of course, does nothing to slow the usual hurried pace of daily life in Leningrad. Crowded buses and trolley cars carry harried shoppers and employees along the Nevsky Prospekt, the city's main artery; the Hermitage art museum is attracting its usual crowds of tourists; the Gostiny Dvor, Leningrad's central department store, is packed.

This is the former St. Petersburg, the imperial capital of pre-revolutionary Russia, a city sometimes called the Venice of the North because of the canals and rivers that crisscross it in every direction. This is the city built at the dictate of Peter the Great to serve as his new Northern Capitol and "Window to the West," after winning the territory from the Swedes in 1703. This is the city built with tremendous human sacrifice on the backs of serfs who dove pile after pile into the marshes around the Neva to make a foundation fit for an Empire's capitol.

The days of Imperial grandeur echo in the streets. Seeing the tall gold spire of the Peter-Paul fortress, the beautiful buildings of the Admiralty, the Winter Palace, St. Isaac's Cathedral, the General Staff building, and Palace Square, one cannot escape from the memory of Czarist past. And this is so despite the ever-present reminders of the new Russia—the red flags, the hundreds of Communist propaganda signs and posters, the huge statue of Lenin at the Finland Station where the revolutionary exile returned in April 1917, to begin the Bolshevik rebellion.

WWII alive and well

Thirty-five years ago Leningrad was undergoing the greatest trial it would ever know. Nazi forces attacked Soviet Russia in June of 1941, and by September German and Finnish forces had completely

surrounded Leningrad. Despite catastrophic losses on the side of the Soviets, the frontal assault had been halted just short of Leningrad, and the fascist armies had begun to dig in for the winter, with instructions to starve out Leningrad and then raze the city to the ground. In the ensuing long months of blockade and bombardment, starvation, cold and battle claimed the lives of a million and a half Leningraders before the tide of the war began to turn.

Leningrad has never forgotten that trauma. It can be generally said that the memory of World War II lives in the hearts and minds of the Russian people as though the war were only yesterday, and this is nowhere more evident than in Leningrad. Even those who were unborn or too young to recall the siege speak of it in hushed reverent terms. In buses and stores, signs proclaim immediate service and reserved seats for veterans of the "Great Patriotic War". War museums and monuments are scattered throughout the city, and thousands of fresh flowers are brought daily to grace monuments and graves the way left behind. A constant pilgrimage of solemn, sometimes tearful Russians visit the mass graves at the Piskarevsky Memorial cemetery. Stories about the war can be found in the daily newspapers and current magazines; war libraries and large, well-stocked war bookstores can be found on any main avenue; retired officers still wear their medals on their suit jackets with pride. Everywhere in Leningrad soldiers and sailors are to be seen, a healthy portion of them officers. This is the largest, youngest army in the world; the USSR is, after all, the one country that never really demobilized after WWII.

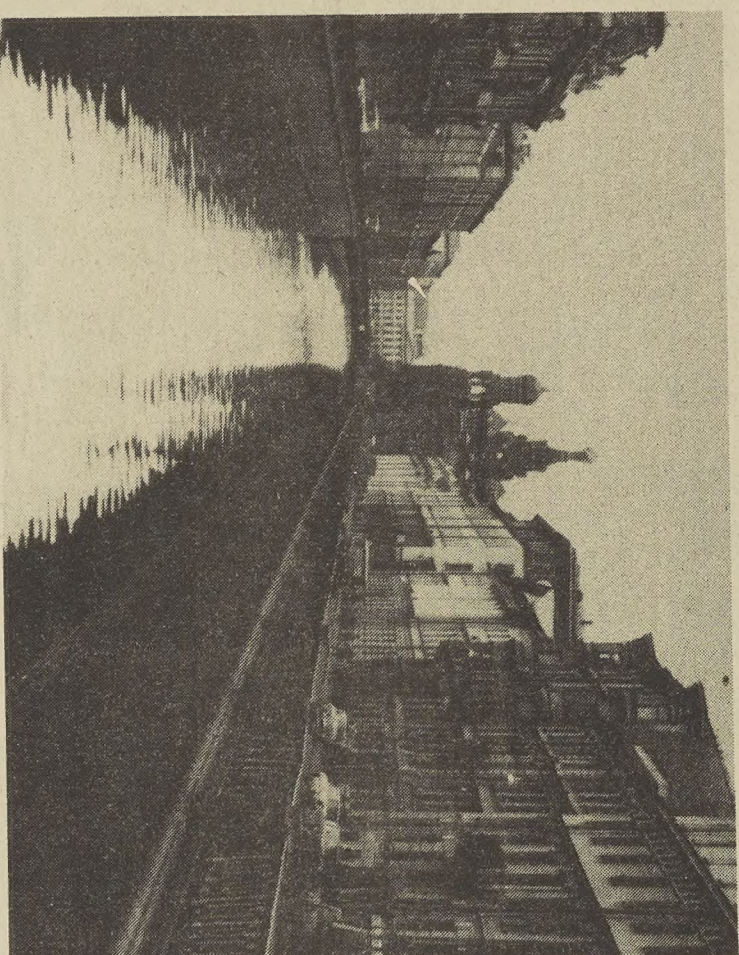
A Warm People

But it would be wrong to stereotype the Russians as a warlike or antagonistic people. Though the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union have both had traditions of expansion, that result of glaring power vacuums, economic pressures and the engineerings of a handful of leaders at the top of the government than it has been the result of a particular aggressiveness inherent in the Russian people. Generally speaking (for it is never possible to characterize an entire race), the Russians are a warm, friendly and hospitable people.

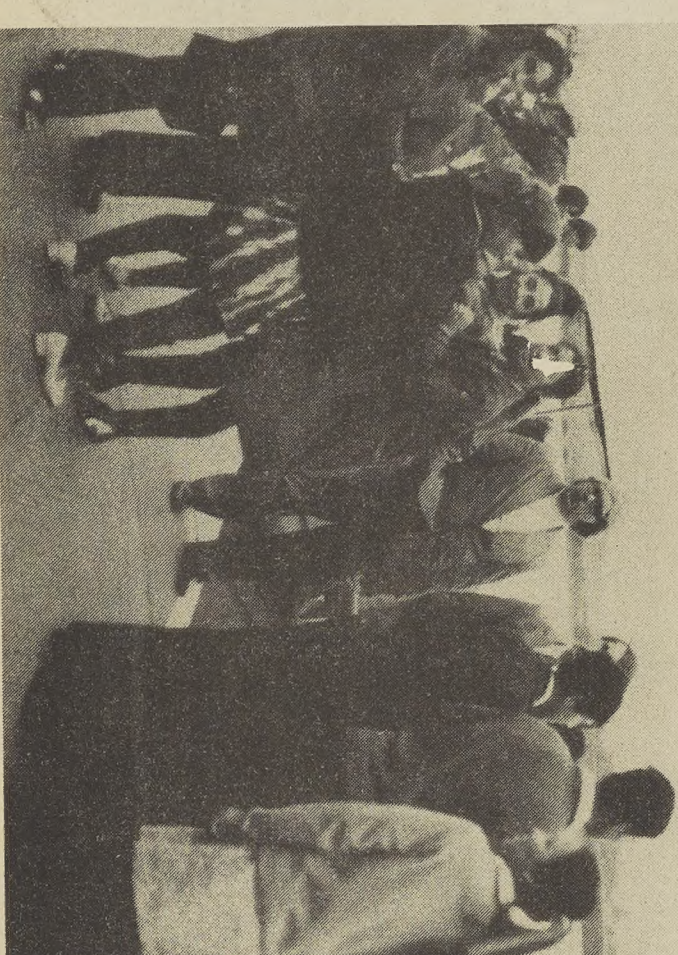
Many Westerners never realize this side of the Russians, seeing only the harried and intent faces of the shoppers from the windows of Intourist buses or meeting Soviets in official bureaucracy dom, like at Customs. Like most Europeans, the Russians can be cold,



Intourist busses make their way through the central square in Leningrad, famous city of "White Nights." Monday Magazine writer Douglas Porter spent two months studying the Russians this summer, filing this dispatch from Leningrad.



Like the city of Venice, a large canal separates buildings in Leningrad, site of fierce battle during World War II.



People mill in front of the Hermitage Art Museum, largest in the world. Russians have great respect for education and a passionate love of the fine arts.

Cougars snarl out Aztecs in defensive struggle, 8-0

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Editor

Defense was the key as the BYU football team defeated San Diego State 8-0 in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The last time the Aztecs were shut out was in 1970, when Southern Mississippi defeated them 10-0 in the opening game of the season. The Cougars take on Southern Mississippi in two weeks at home.

Although the Aztecs, 3-0 coming into the game, boast one of the best running backs in the nation, and the Cougars have one of the top quarterbacks, the game wasn't a great offensive show. Instead, the defensive units made the game.

The San Diego secondary effectively cut off the BYU passing attack, holding Gifford Nielsen to 10 completions in 25 attempts for 80 yards. He was also intercepted twice.

In return, the Cougars shut off Aztec running back David "Deacon" Turner, who was averaging 177.7 yards a game. The 5-11 junior was held to 108 yards.

Turner put out a "super effort," Coach Laveil Edwards said. Much of his yardage came after he had already been tackled, but just kept going.

Scores

The Cougar scores came on two David Taylor field goals and a safety.

The first field goal, a 42-yarder, came early in the second quarter, culminating a 5:12, 56-yard drive.

The Cougars got four first downs in that drive, but were unable to sustain the attack in the last series of downs. Fullback Todd Christensen was dropped for a two-yard loss, Nielsen threw incomplete to Jeff Blanc and he overthrew John VanDerWouden at the goal line, forcing BYU to go for three points.

The safety came in the third quarter, when Nielsen was intercepted in the end zone by linebacker Whip Walton. As Walton started out of the end zone, he was



Photo by Paul Frechter
Tailback Jeff Blanc runs for part of his 54 yards. He set a career rushing mark against San Diego.

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Soccer? football, sans pads, pains

By JOY ROSS
Monday Magazine Writer

The world's number one sport is called "football" and it is played without shoulder pads, offensive tackles and Howard Cosell. Only in the United States is it called soccer, and it is one of the country's most rapidly growing sports — an inexpensive fast-paced game of skill, stamina, and speed.

And while more and more city leagues, high school teams and college leagues are being formed, BYU's soccer program has made some fast moves of its own in the past few years.

Under the direction of Coach Jim Dunsara, and without financial help from the Athletic Department, the Cougar program has grown to include three teams competing at different levels.

In three leagues

The varsity team competes with colleges in the western United States and Canada while the "B" team plays clubs in the

Utah League and the "C" team plays in the Provo City League. It's a zany blend of Brazilians, Californians, Italians, New Yorkers, and Nigerians, this team, and everyone plays because they simply can't put a soccer ball down.

African kids play

Emmanuel Adeleke, a fullback from Nigeria, says children begin to play at five, with small balls, competing in leagues organized around Nigerian elementary schools. The American players have

(cont. pg. 23)

TROLLEY SQUARE WINTER FESTIVAL

GIANT SKI SWAP
Bring boots, skis, poles, bindings (no soft goods) Oct. 6th & 7th. Swap sale runs 10AM to 9PM Oct. 8th & 9th. 12 noon to 5PM Oct. 10th in the Sixth South Amphitheatre.

ROSSIGNOL FREESTYLE SKING DEMONSTRATIONS
Rossignol 75' ski ramp in front of the southeast corner of the Square. World champion freestylers. Shows at 1 and 3 PM Sat. Oct. 9th. Meet the freestylers and get autographs signed.

SALOMON BINDING FREE SAFETY CLINIC
Salomon Binding Clinic will safety check skis and bindings, any make, free Fri. & Sat. Oct. 8th & 9th in front of Cassa Del Sol.

TROLLEY SQUARE WINTER FASHION SHOW
Merchants will present a winter fashion show featuring new fashions for men and women from the skin out. 1PM Fri. Oct. 8th. Center of mall.

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Never before has one film been made about so many super-athletes in so many exotic locations as "The Edge" this week at Trolley Theaters.

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monday magazine writer

The first person to catch Potomac Fever was probably George Washington, when he explored the river area around his plantation at Mount Vernon and finally found a site downstream for the national capital.

It is a strange disease, which some say is contagious only to those with a lust for power. Others are not so sure that its scope is limited. They say it can strike anyone who ventures to the Washington, D.C. area.

There are more than 80 BYU students who caught the fever to a greater or lesser degree this spring and summer. Some were only exposed, others became part of

summer, even after the seminar was over, at the BYU-Hawaii campus. Supervised this year's group.

The spring portion of the 1977 program will be directed by Larry T. Wimmer, professor of economics; the summer director will be Edwin B. Morrell, professor of political science.

During the 1976 program, many of the students lived together in an apartment complex in Alexandria, Va., accompanied by the supervisor and used mass transit facilities to get to work and around town.

Symptoms

Traces of the fever can be found in them all. Symptoms are common. They will talk of playing with squirrels on the Capitol lawn, gazing on the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial from the top of the Washington Monument, writing press releases for a senator, doing legislative research for a congressman or lobbyist, or a rash of other memories of their first employment in which they felt they contributed to the nation.

currently teaching at the HRCB. Students may apply for either spring or summer or both. Wimmer says. Many of the positions offered are unpaid.

Orientation meetings will be held Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC and on Oct. 21, 10 a.m., same location.

'Better citizens'

The program has been highly recommended by government officials. Carl Albert, speaker of the House of Representatives, said "Student interns are a great asset to the offices in which they work, and they benefit by acquiring

Credit given

The seminar awards eight credits in either political science or the participant's major. The grade is based upon reports to the director and the sponsor's evaluation. Costs range from \$800 to \$1,000, but scholarships and stipends are available.

Applications are available starting today, according to Wimmer, at offices of department chairmen, college advisement centers and

Provo (Spec.) United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the BYU area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the BYU classes. These orientations are open to the public above age 14, (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1

evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. If you are a student who would like to Make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Monday 11, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 13, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Provo Chamber of Commerce
10 E. 300 N.

Thursday 14, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Friday 15, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 16, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Tuesday 19, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course is taught by industry, civic, group and "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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Jack Anderson Orchestra	/ Conventional	Fri. 9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 p.m.	\$4.00 per couple
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By MICHAEL FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

In some parts of the world boys hold hands with boys, not girls; to be seen holding hands with a girl would be publicly shameful.

In various Latin American countries the American hand signal meaning "okay" is vulgar or obscene.

A returned missionary from a predominantly Moslem country still has a difficult time overcoming his hesitancy to use his left hand in public: Moslems consider the left hand "unclean."

In remote parts of Polynesia where bread is not easily bought or baked, it's perfectly acceptable to substitute bananas or taro for the sacrament.

Anyone who has worked or lived with people from another culture can probably give his or her own examples of cross-cultural misunderstandings. The actions and gestures we use often have different meanings to people of different backgrounds, and we might unwittingly offend someone.

For the individual, these slips might be temporarily embarrassing, but for media

producers, businessmen and others with a broader message, however, they can be disastrous.

"It's almost antithetical we can communicate" on Mars (Viking I and II), but we still send our films and other mediated message that confuse and offend people," says V. Lynn Tyler, associate director of BYU's Language & Intercultural Research Center (LIRC). "For example, a photo published several weeks ago in Monday Magazine showed ASBYU vice-president Bob Stevenson with his feet on the desk facing the camera, a common enough American pose. But in some cultures showing one's feet is in poor taste."

The Church Translation Services, wishing to avoid similar errors in their publications sent to members around the world, asked LIRC to develop a set of guidelines that writers, translators and others could use in preparing intercultural materials. As a result, LIRC recently published a booklet called "For Media Makers: Guidelines and Thesaurus for Solving Cross-Cultural Mis-Quees and Missed Cues." This report

(cont. on pg. 19)

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(Cont. from page 6)

get into performances. One result of this attitude is that in the 300-foot underground stations of the city's subway (one of the best in the world), paintings, statues and beautiful craftmanship in chandeliers and wall decor can be found. If there is any unqualified achievement of the Soviet government, it is this — that a largely illiterate and ignorant people have become in 60 years a nation of well-developed literary and artistic tastes.

The rigid censorship and socialist realism that so damaged the arts during Stalin's era have been substantially lifted, so that now only those works touching on sensitive political issues or that are judged pornographic are restricted. Sexual frankness on the Soviet stage or screen is unknown.

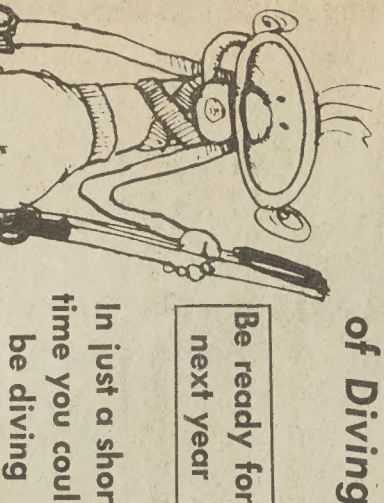
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quality still dominates the goods produced in Soviet factories are of such poor quality that they can never be sold; quality products are rare, often imported, and to obtain them usually requires a bribe, a lot of luck or a friend who works in a department store.

Long lines queue up wherever something worth buying is sold. Buying oranges or any kind of fresh fruit in Leningrad usually takes an hour wait in line—assuming one is lucky enough to find any being sold. Prices are high for fresh fruits. Automobiles, televisions, fine clothes—all are luxuries well beyond the reach of the average Russian worker whose salaries usually leave little left over after the basic survival needs have been met. To buy an automobile, one must pay \$7,000 and wait five years. The very nature of the system has encouraged widespread petty thievery and spawned a flourishing black market.

"The lot of a woman here is terrible," says Natasha Rukhin, wife of a mathematician. "It requires all of my energy and efforts just to find barely decent food and clothes for my husband and child. I spend all my time shopping."

Yet, paradoxically, most Russians are quite proud of the economic achievements of their country. Having never seen the West, the Russian man-in-the-street cannot even conceive of the affluence of American life. When told about

Russians assume they are being fed propaganda or talking with a privileged capitalist of the richest class. Most Russians know only that they are living better than they can ever remember, and that satisfies them.

It is unlikely that such satisfaction would remain if information and ideas were allowed to flow freely into the

Russians could travel uninhibited outside their country. Perhaps it is for this reason, the Soviet government has done all it can to create a "sealed in" system, to prevent its people from knowing what life in the West is really like.

(Next week: The faith of the Russian people in their government.)

EL AZTECA



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(Cont. from last pg.)

version of cricket. "Climbing lots of coconut trees helps us grow big," says the good-natured Jeremia, smiling from behind six-foot-three, 235 pounds of hard muscle.

Twelve universities vied for his football talents after high school graduation, but Jeremia wanted to come to BYU where he began starting for the varsity during his freshman year. Unfortunately, a dislocated shoulder cut that first year short, but he has been a regular starter ever since. "Mikeit is a very quick player with a sincere desire to excel," says defensive line coach Tom Ramage.

Everyone, in fact, will enjoy watching the intense young linemen play. Head coach LaVell Edwards sums it up nicely. "He's an excellent football player and a delightful individual. He knows where he's going spiritually, academically and athletically."

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Everyone, in fact, will enjoy watching the intense young linemen play. Head coach LaVell Edwards sums it up nicely. "He's an excellent football player and a delightful individual. He knows where he's going spiritually, academically and athletically."



Photo by Mike Foley

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Mikeit Jeremia, BYU football player from Samoa, displays some of the charm that won him the title of "Most Friendly" from his New York high school.

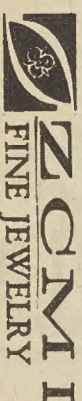
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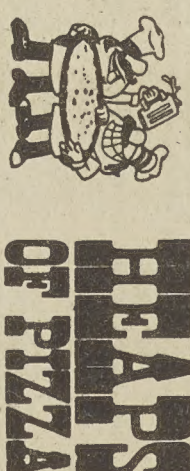
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Poison ivy flowers are
small and range from
yellowish green to white.
The berries come later
and are first green then
white as they mature.

Poison ivy is found
throughout Utah in a
variety of moist
situations such as fields,
mountainides, canyons,
ditches, roads, orchards,
woods, and along
irrigation canals, rivers
and streams. In fact, its
range covers all of the
United States, except for
California and Nevada.

At BYU, the plant can
be found in the botanical
gardens and in other
verdant areas along the
western and southern
slopes of the campus
hillside.

The plant is dangerous
because its leaves, and
possibly the stalk,
contain an oil that causes
skin to reddden, itch, burn
and blister. In severe
cases, hospitalization is
required.

Reaction to poison ivy

depends on how allergic
a person is to the toxin
and how long it takes to
treat the skin after
exposure. Some people
seem to be immune.
Treatment consists of
washing the skin with
soap and water and then
rinsing with alcohol. If a
rash develops, apply

calamine lotion or some
other ingredient sold for
that purpose.
Never burn poison ivy.
Fire does not destroy the
toxin that causes the
irritation. People have
wound up in hospitals
because their eyes, lungs

(Cont. on next page)

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..fed. team says yes

(cont. from last pg.)

District is taking advantage
of the adjustment period."

Other references were made
to the code of conduct and
appearance. Florence said,
"Regulations governing the
length of hair or prohibiting
beards or moustaches, since
they basically apply only to
males," are, therefore,
prohibited."

Statements as, "Married
students may continue their
education programs... as long
as they conduct themselves
with dignity, and in compliance
with school rules and
regulations," are gratuitous and
should be eliminated."

Other items had to be
reworded to leave out any hint
of bias or discrimination.
Salaries, according to Florence,
had to be equal for both men
and women in similar
occupations.

Dr. Brimley composed a
four-page response to HEW in
which he gave details on how
policies and literature have been
or are being rearranged to
accommodate the rules.

The letter not only gave
details of the changes, but
enumerated the areas that the
school district does not wholly
agree with.

Physical education classes,
according to the Title IX
regulation, should be either
coeducational or, in events
where physiological differences
(as in contact sports) make the
rule impossible, facilities and
programs should be identical.

Dr. Brimley told Florence,
"... we are going to need
assistance in complying with
the physical education aspects
of the law and hope that less
stringent interpretation of the
regulations will be forth
coming. In the meantime we
will strive toward compliance to
the degree our public will
allow."

Brimley finished his letter by
saying that, "As a district we
feel that we have basically been
non-discriminatory in our
policies and procedures and
that most of the points raised
were minor... We are fearful,
however, that interpretation of
some of the rules and
regulations by HEW are going
beyond a reasonable approach
and are infringing on the rights
of boards or education to make
policies..."

Principal Last said that he did
not particularly like the HEW
action because "it tends to take
away local autonomy."

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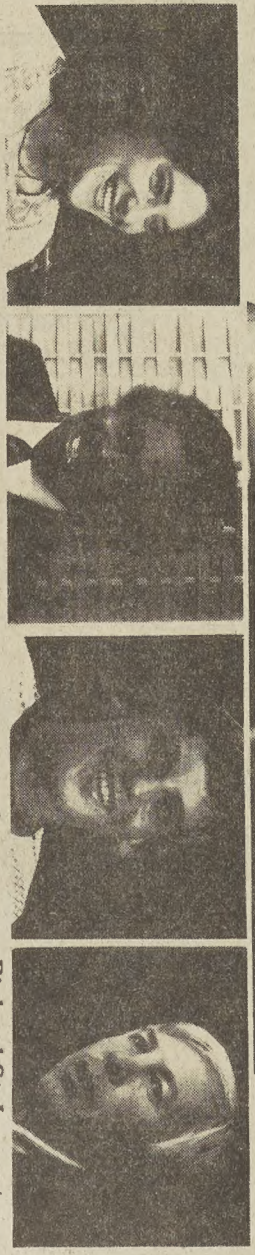
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AT ENTRANCE TO B.Y.U.
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

By JOHN WISE
Monday Magazine Writer

An investigative team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has found the Provo School district in violation of several areas of the controversial Title IX regulations.

Dr. Vern Brimley, compliance officer for the district, says that HEW sent three women and one man to review the curriculum and educational practices of

Provo area schools as part of a random survey of the nation's schools. There are some misconceptions that should be cleared up," Dr. Brimley said. "Some people think it was our option to accept the Title IX rules. That isn't the case. Every school district has to comply. If we don't comply, they will not only take away federal funds, but we could be challenged on the civil rights issue."



Photo by Denise Wadsworth
Ronald Last, Provo High School Principal: "... quite a coincidence..."

"I find this to be quite a coincidence, since the school district HEW chose "at random" happens to be right by BYU, which is fighting some of the Title IX regulations," said Ronald Last, Provo High School Principal.

After the HEW review team finished its analysis of the school district's practices, it turned the findings into David E. Florence, the director of the office for civil rights in Denver, Colorado.

Florence sent a 14-page letter outlining some of the major areas of non-compliance with Title IX regulations on the part of the school district to Dr. Sherman Wing, superintendent of Provo City School District. In the letter, Florence urged the district to appoint a committee to conduct a self-evaluation of its current policies and practices and study their policies concerning admission and treatment of students and employment of both academic and non-academic personnel.

Florence also said that several areas of the Title IX regulations had to be remedied before the start of the 1976-77 school year, such as education of responsible students and employees about Title IX rules and the method for appealing sex-discrimination grievances. Other areas of non-compliance would be given more time to allow for adjustments.

In accord with Florence's letter, Supt. Wing informed students, parents and faculty members by mail and newspaper by Sept. 7, 1976 of grievance procedures in case some felt they were being discriminated against on the

basis of sex, and the name and address of Dr. Brimley as compliance officer for the district.

Florence then proceeded to list the major areas of non-compliance that applied to Provo City School District.

Various school publications, such as the student handbook, listed organizations that were opened exclusively to boys or girls, or tended to represent a more masculine or feminine activity. The wording of course

(cont. next pg.)

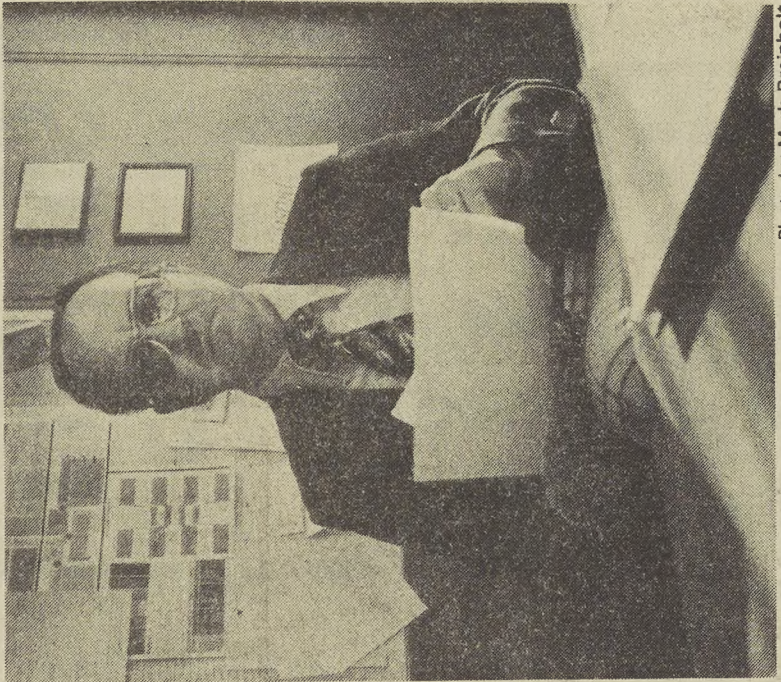


Photo by Mark Breinholt
Compliance officer Dr. Vern Brimley: "... we could be challenged..."

descriptions, the lopsided attendance in certain classes by either sex and counseling procedures were areas questioned by Florence in his letter. Of these, Florence said, "Provo School District must take corrective action to remedy all areas of non-compliance... by the start of the 1976-77 school year, except those physical education courses... for which the

(cont. next pg.)



Driskill
... checking ivy on "lover's lane"

•ivy

(Cont. from page 10)
and skin were attacked by the smoke.

If uncertain about what is poisonous and what isn't remember the old Boy Scout motto: "I eatets three, let it be, Berries white, poisonous sight."

•fever

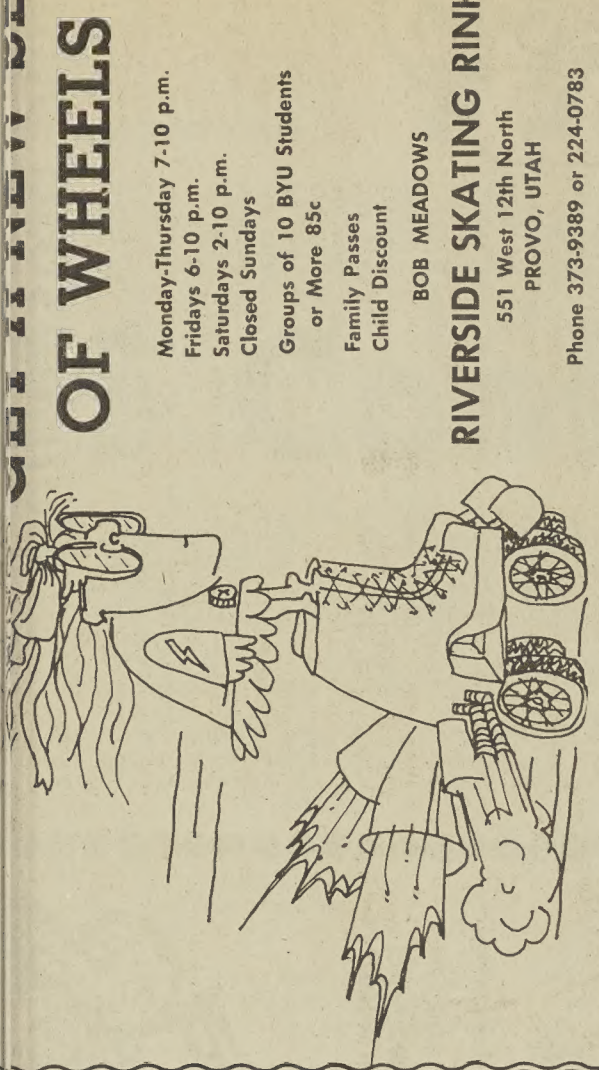
(Cont. from page 20)

statements of appreciation for the BYU program.

Students in the program voice similar views, saying actual experience is more practical than classroom theory. Several say they also profited from the experiences of their roommates, talking about work in different offices and sharing political points of view with each other.

Don Canova, who worked for Jack Anderson as a reporter along with Valerie Schulthies, says the program has opened up a career for him. He is still in Washington, seeking permanent employment, but says his experience has enabled him to get appointments with editors who would not have let him in otherwise.

Students are usually placed in offices which have some connection with their home state, according to Dr. Melville. "Many students who are started as unpaid interns are offered paid positions afterwards," he said.



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FROLICS 76

MARRIOTT CENTER TICKET OFFICE

As controversy rages over Title IX regulations and their implications on gender-based activities, Provo High School students are mixing in formerly one-sex classes, such as Home Economics and Industrial Education.

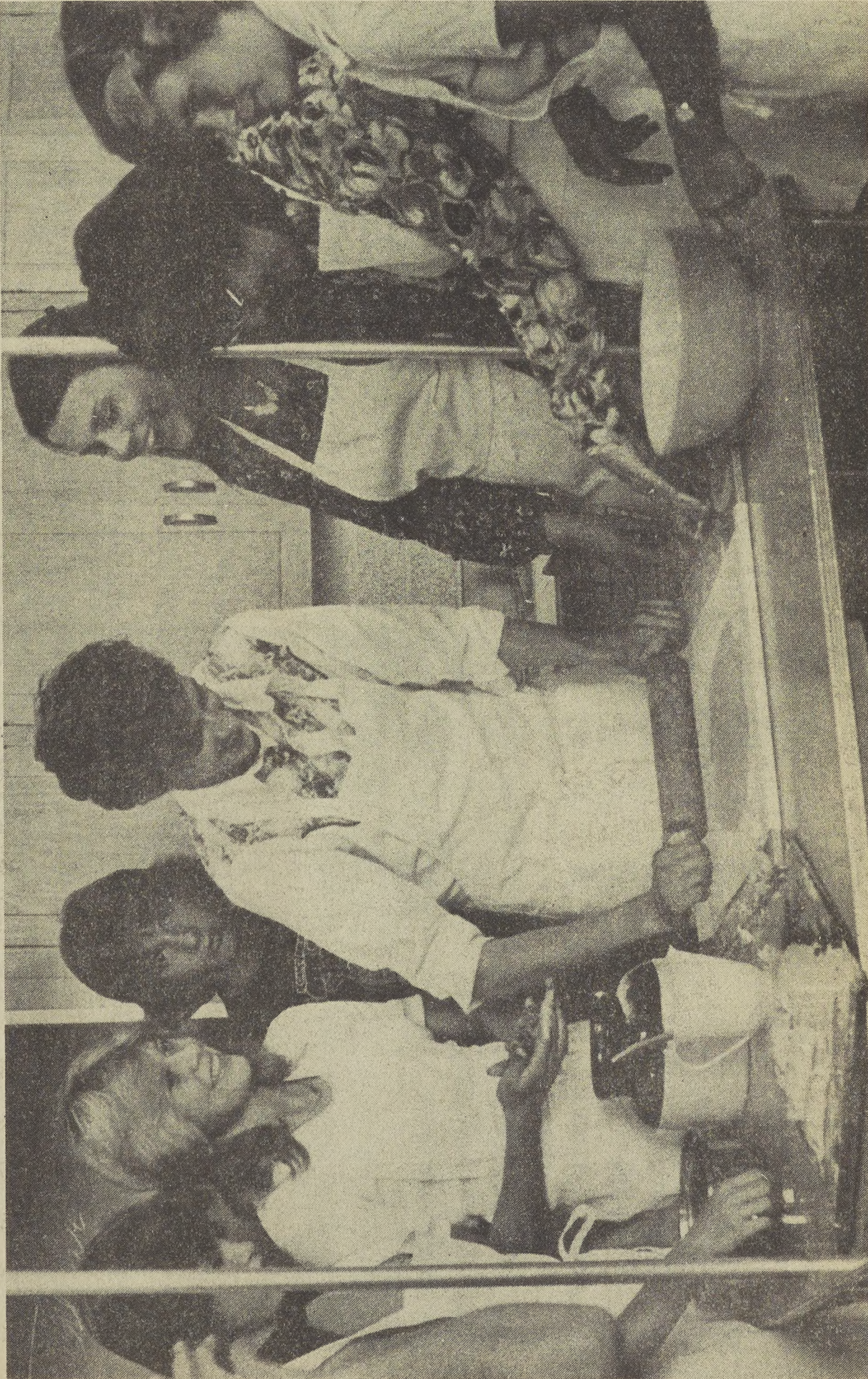


Photo by Denise Wadsworth

P.R. and proselyting

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Monday Magazine Writer

book about Jimmy Carter these days — including Jimmy Carter. His book, "Why Not the Best?" falls into the same pattern as most of the others. It gives some of his candid feelings about his life, his successes and faith and his ideals for the President of the United States.

BOOK TALK

But it remains mostly rhetoric, goals and gospel, with few practical plans or ideas for their implementation. There is another book, however, which would more objectively, more insightfully, since it is written by two long-time newsmen one of them a Pulitzer Prize-winner, the other the former assistant news editor in Washington, D.C. for the New York Times.

DUTCH AUCTION 2 more days to go Today is DAY 11

Such credentials would make the authors, normally, unbiased in their political analysis, or at least able to label their own bias and let it be known that they were presenting their opinion about the candidate for President of the U.S. But in "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," the text resembles more a proselyting text for the Southern Baptist than an

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(cont. from last page)

movement is centered on that fact, and the issues seem to fade into the background. What growing pessimism and apathy, most consider themselves Christians, at least in the United States, and particularly in the deep South. The whole Carter


The U.S. needs a new man in the White House. Not a Gerald Ford or a Jimmy Carter, but a man of principle, a genuine personality. Somehow Carter, despite all his rhetoric, and despite his crises for faith in himself and his character, comes off shallow, whether described by himself or his believers.

One of the most significant passages of the book describes the campaign in 1970 for the governorship of Georgia. It tells of tactics used to portray his opponent as "the pawn of Atlanta money and an admirer of Hubert H. Humphrey liberalism" and himself as "a sort of intellectual redneck." It tells of a photo distributed by his staff of his opponent being doused with champagne while hugging two blacks. The book theorizes "It was unquestionably a campaign of expediency. And it worked. The entire affair is then excused by saying Carter admitted it after the election, and 'tell bad.' The passage typifies

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, Democratic Presidential nominee, is portrayed in "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter" as "an excellent preacher".

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3rd	BENNY AND THE JETS	ADVOCATES	34.5	6	
4th	BOLSAS	BOGUS	43.5	6.5	
5th	R. T. D.	OUT OF SHAPE	43.5	3	
6th	R. E. O. SPEEDYVAGON	RECKINS	43	0	
7th	PARALOLO	104 V	40	7	
8th	BLUE DENIMS	125 Y	43	10	
9th	GAMECOCKS	BUN BURNERS	40	6.5	
10th	KANSAS CITY		107		

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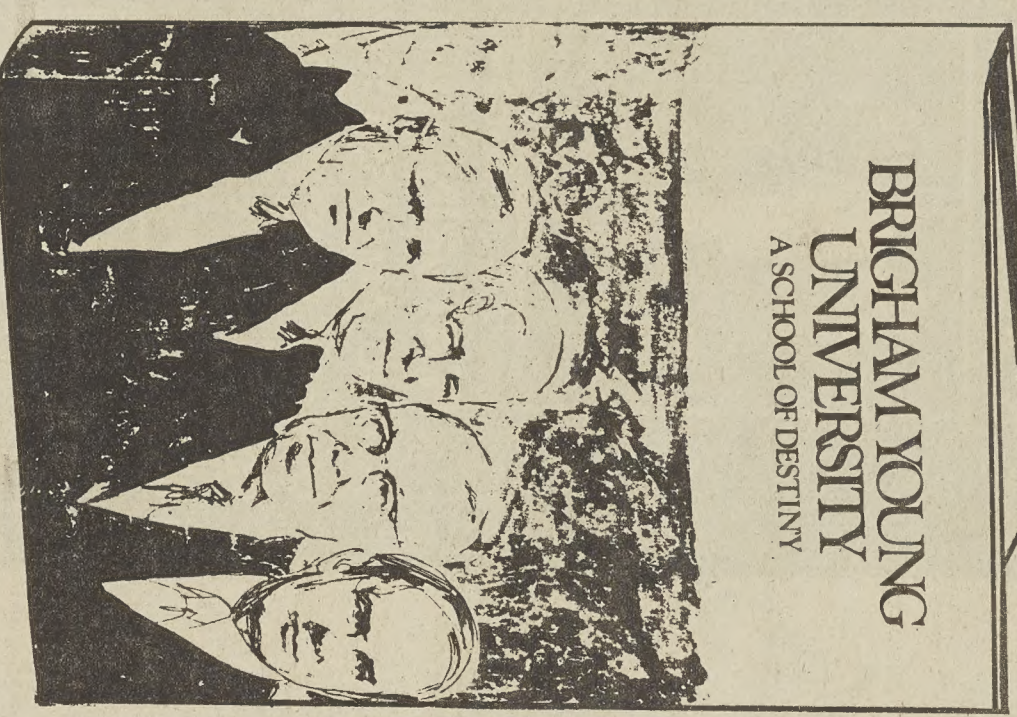
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